PRIMARY ON FRIDAY NIGHT.

Specessful Man Will Represent the School in the State Contest at Columbus on May 2.

The primary oratorical contest to choose a representative for the State High School contest, to be held at Columbus May 2, now occupies the attention of the Shortridge High School pupils. The primary will be held next Friday night at Masonic Last year the primary was won by James Gipe, who received six firsts. Others who have been successful contests are Lawrence Davis, Claude Bowers, Fletcher Wagner and Coburn Allen, who will be a contestant again this year.

When the manuscripts of those that desired to enter the contest were handed in last week five appeared. Four of these were known to belong to Albert Buchanan, George Posey, William Hill and James Myers. The fifth was the property of a decidedly "dark horse," and no one knew whose it was. All sorts of rumors were affoat, but nothing could be learned, and the energetic reporters for the Echo had to let the "story" go.

However, it was at last learned to whom the "dark" manuscript belonged, and, as announced in the Journal several days ago, the author is Coburn Allen. This is the second surprise that has recently been sprung in oratorical circles. The first was when Albert Buchanan's name appeared on color on the outcome, because he won second a year ago and is considered a strong opponent of George Posey, who was re-Now that Coburn Allen, considered by

many the best orator in the school, will be in the race, the result is still further in doubt, and the outcome is the most prominent topic in the halls of the school. Everyone will recall the excitement caused thrown out and the indignation meeting at which the faculty and students did not agree. The subject of his oration last year using the same oration, revised, this time, South. The latter has a hard shell. Allen refused to answer. Many of those going in the contest do not wish their subjects published until the judges have read Disinterested persons believe that the turned to the States?-E. M.

most prominent factors in this year's primary will be Allen, Buchanan and Posey, with Hill as an unknown quantity. He that he will surprise the other contestants, basing their claims on his getting second in last year's contest. Posey's chances are said by many to have been diminished since Allen's name was announced, but he himself declares that he feels certain of being victorious. Buchanan, who until recently was regarded as a winner, will no doubt make a strong fight, as his manuscript is an excellent one and he is said to have improved greatly in delivery since a year ago. Nevertheless, the close contest representative in the coming state oratorical contest, and whoever the successful man is next Friday night he will have the hearty support of the school. Following are sketches of each of the contestants in the primary next Friday night:

RECORDS OF THE ORATORS. Coburn Allen, probably the best known orator in the school, is prominent in school senior class. He is president of his class and is also president of the Oratorical Association, member of the Senate and High two years ago and received second place in the state contest at Richmond. Mr. Allen will receive strong support among the upper classmen and will have a large follow-

Albert Buchanan, who tied Hill for secthe same manuscript, the subject of which is "Oliver Cron.well." He also belongs to the Senate and is a senior. He is a member of the Delta Phi Boys' Club, which is the most prominent social and political club in the school. He will be well supported in the contest, being a popular pupil in literary and debating circles.

George M. D. Posey has been "tipped off" to be a winner in the primary for the past two years, but received third place each time on account of his manuscript. He is the best speaker in the school, but heretofore has had a bad manuscript. However, his friends claim that his oration this year will compare favorably with any manuscript that ever was used in the school, and expect him to win. Posey is one of the most prominent and well-known students in the school and is a junior. He is an assistant on the Friday Echo, a member of the Senate and was president of the Oratorical Association last year. He is working his own way through school and especially in England. Much prose and expects to attend Harvard, after which he opes to strily law. He will enter the contest with a strong following and he will have the support of the lower classmen. William R. Hill is a colored boy and a member of the 1903 class. He surprised his friends last year in the primary, getting second. He is a prominent member of the experience in such a contest.

will enter the primary for the first time. He is a sophomore and member of the Senate. This will be his first experience in any kind of a contest. He submitted a manuyear is far better than the one a year ago. PROFESSOR EDWARD GRIGGS.

### He Ranks Higher in Boston than He Did in Bloomington.

Boston Transcript. The selection of Emerson for the name of the new building to be devoted to the de-America has produced in that field, and yet Emerson, as many a professional philosopier complained in his lifetime and up to a "tackle," a mechanical advantage is their own deaths, was never able or never gained, but this is lessened, in greater or cared to formulate any system. Speaking of crowds, in the various attempts to explain the young phenomenon who has many or few, by the friction that results. crowded Tremont Temple Saturday after Saturday with his popular philosophical lectures much is made of his lacking definiteness and specialization in his thinking and teaching. Some of the scholars of his parently cannot forgive him for having attained to something higher than scholarship in the academic sense of the word. Like the old New Hampshire farmer who complained that a good farm hand was lost from his town when Daniel Webster went to Boston, the Bloomington scholar finds Professor Griggs lost to scholarship. Apparently there is a larger public than that of Bloomington, Ind., which agrees certain fixed laws running through the higher branch of zoology which happen to for the seed. interest Mr. Griggs more than those of the megalosaurus or ichthyosaurus.

Mr. Griggs's type of mind is an inheritance from both his paternal and maternal | What is the population and what soldiers | ancestry, his two grandfathers belonging to the clergy. Of a religious nature, he awakened to consciousness much earlier than the average to find himself in a period of great religious unrest; science probing at | sponging, fishing and wrecking. The island every point questions which had been the is of coral formation, seven miles long by life-anchor of the most spiritual. Very early in years he had his struggle with Apoliyon and came out into the light. Not general elevation above the sea of about exactly the old light which had guided so | eleven feet. An excellent harbor, with the many triumphantly through the joys and sorrews of this mortal life, but it certainly

was not darkness. whom do not accept his ethical exposition, but to learn the nature of this light in which he walks. If "women admire him"well, it comes about through Providence, or through science, if you will have it so, that upon woman falls the responsibility of Michel?-J. D. W. bearing and nourishing youth, and she would sink below the privilege of this progressive age if she did not seek to inform | France, in 1839, gained distinction through herself, for her work, through the best her musical and poetical abilities, and in means within her reach. Age may be an illusion, but beautiful, healthful, hopeful 1860 of ned a school in Paris. In 1870, dur- the London County Council must try again, hear the last of it. I can't afford to be youth is not, and every true mother seeks | ing the commune, she donned the uniform for her con a pure, noble governing pur-

the evil effects of his instruction and now as a good working system. Some men, thought that it was adopted as a practical FIVE OF THEM WILL COMPETE IN System. Matthew Arnold, a large share of whose life was given to education, did not crowds gathered for his lectures, when opening a class for instruction, found but one pupil ready for his course. Shall we say the labors of these men were of little

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

How high was the Elffel Tower of Nine hundred and eighty-four feet.

+ + + Will diamonds melt or run in a fire?

What world-renowned American immortalized a certain spot in Spain?-Thanking Washington Irving and the Alhambra chamber 461/x161-3x221/4 feet. likely are your man and spot.

+ + + Who is lieutenant governor of Georgia? 2. What is the yearly salary of the Governor of Virginia?-Hartsville. There is none, 2, \$5,000.

What ex-Governor of Arkansas was killed in the battle of Buena Vista?-W. H. Archibald Yell; he was serving as colonel of the First Arkansas Volunteer Cavalry,

Did Egypt at one time extend into Asia? If so, how far?-H. B. M. Yes: Ahmes I, of the eighteenth dynasty, opened up an epoch of conquest, carrying her arms to the Euphrates.

What is the speed of light? 2. What is the computed distance to the pole star? 1871. It travels 186,330 miles per second, 2. About forty-two light units. A light unit is the distance light travels in a year.

Are soldiers of the regular army permitted to vote?-J. L. M.

In most States, yes. In Arkansas, Indiana, Missouri, Montana, South Dakota and Texas they are excluded from the suffrage; and in Nebraska and Ohio, being stationed in the State does not, of itself, constitute

What kind of an animal is a gopher? The name is commonly applied to burwas "Love," but when asked if he intended | ing land tortoise of pine-barrens in the

> Where is Company E, Seventeenth Infantry, and where will it be stationed when re-

In the Philippines, to be addressed at Mais a good speaker, and his friends declare | this regiment ordered to sail about March 10, and to be stationed in the Department

> In the French revolution did Robespierre side with the people against the nobility? 2. If so, why did he afterwards become a victim of the guillotine?-J.

which the primary promises assures a good | realize that it was ruled by a murderous

Is there an organization known as the Society of the War of 1812? If so, what are its purposes?-O. J.

Yes; it aims to build up a patriotic spirit. Men who are lineal descendants of those who erved in the United States army, navy, revenue-marine or privateer service of that war are eligible to membership.

Where was the Woodmen of the World organized and founded? 2. Who are its head officers, and how is it divided?-W. T. At the Paxton Hotel, Omaha, Neb., June 3, 1890. 2. Sovereign commander, Joseph Cullen Root, Omaha; sovereign adviser, F. A.

Falkenburg, Denver; clerk, John T. Yates, Omaha; banker, Morris Sheppard, Texarond place in last year's contest, will use kana, Tex. The organization has four head camps and 4,934 local camps.

called "horse-hair snake" seen in water?

It is a kind of worm named Gordius, from the knotted appearance it often assumes. Not a great deal is known of its live his- How an Effort to Make London Streets tory, but some species are parasites of fishes in their larval stages, and, as adults, are found free in mud or water.

Who was Emma Lazarus, and where can York city, July 22, 1849, and published her verse, some of the latter translated, followed. She died in New York, Nov. 19, 1887.

Will you tell me what licorice is made of,

Senate and one of the best speakers in the of the root of a leguminous herb cultivated Oratorical Club. Last year was his first largely in Europe. It is valuable in medi- in their families, and by the rougher trial pharmacy it is helpful in overcoming the unpleasant flavors of many drugs; it is employed extensively in flavoring chewing toscript last year, but it was not accepted. | baccos, and the root is employed by brew-It is said, however, that his oration this ers of porter. The Western States have a wild licorice much used as a home remedy.

Which would take the less power to raise a fifty-pound weight one hundred feet high with a pulley, a pulley of six-inch diameter, or one twelve inches in diameter?-A. There would be no practical difference, | ner and crevice of the building, jostling though the larger might cause a very little less friction. A single pulley serves only to partment of philosophy at Harvard is by change the direction of pull, and does not common consent given to the greatest mind increase the force. With a system of pulleys, such as are commonly spoken of as

What is linen made of, and how is it

made?-A. J. S. Its material is the fibre of the flax plant, | a single minute hole in the top, as if some own university in Bloomington, Ind., ap- an annual of quick growth that thrives in temperate latitudes. When flax has reached a mature growth, it is pulled and dried. It was nothing but a shell and within no | ing spread of endless gifts which have of Then it is "rotted" in water until the fibres will separate from the rest of the stalk. with Mr. Griggs in feeling a greater inter- parallel. Spinning and weaving follow. est in the study of man than in the spe- Flaxseed is the source of linseed oil, and the ashes. Sadly with the keeper we con- go far beyond their means their little token cialized study of lower animals. There are most flax grown in this country is grown

> Will you print a description of Key West, Fla., and tell why it is a naval station? | taking away but two for inspection. are there?

The city has a population of 17,114, and considerable industries in cigar-making. fact that the island is at the entrance to the Gulf of Mexico, makes the place valu-Men and women go to hear him, many of sble as a naval station. Two companies of coast artillery, the One-hundred-and-twenty-first and the Eleventh, are there now,

Will you print a short sketch of Louise She was born at Vroncourt, Haute Marne, succeeding years a harvest of present un- barricades. Taken prisoner, she was senfulfilled growth. Mr. Griggs's alma mater tenced to death, but the sentence was ner Music Co.

greater than Edward Griggs, have not been granted to political prisoners in 1880, she able, with all their gifts, to so formulate | returned to Paris, where her participation live to see it, and John Ruskin, though has made her home in London, and has written memoirs and plays.

> How old are the Sphinx and the pyramids supposed to be? 2. Are there chambers in the Sphinx and the other pyramids, as well as in Cheops? 3. Were they finished and what is their size?-D. E. L.

The age of the Great Sphinx at Gizeh is absolutely unknown, though many writers have assigned it to many periods. The second of the Gizeh pyramids dates back to 3666 B. C. 2. There is no chamber within the No; they will burn freely at moderate Sphinx, so far as is known. All the pyramids, being royal tombs, had a chamber or chambers suitably finished to receive the royal mummy, and varying much in size. The second of the Gizeh pyramids has a

Will you sketch the lives of Alice and

Phoebe Cary?-G. L. M. Alice was born April 20, 1820, near Cincinnati, O., and when eighteen began writing for the press. In 1850, she published, prolific writer of verse, sketches and stories. She died in New York, Feb. 12, 1871. Phoebe was born Sept. 4, 1824, and when seventeen wrote "One Sweetly Solemn Thought Comes to Me O'er and O'er." She wrote many poems and hymns and occasionally contributed prose to the magazines. She died at Newport, R. I., July 31,

Will Paderewski play here this season, form of bribery to attain their purpose, It is as yet uncertain whether he will come here or not. Announcement will be

Reader, Olinville: Your questions as to long to the class of problems which the Journal does not undertake to answer.

rowing rodents of mouse-like or rat-like Romans do?" 3. Why was Christmas day once called "the day of new clothes?" 4. What two famous Americans lie in the same cemetery?

Presumably you mean Hiram Powers, who died in Florence. The "Greek Slave" is one of his most famous pieces. It is in the Corcoran art gallery at Washington, D. C. 2. Burton and Cervantes. 3. We never heard that it was so called. Easter is by some considered a time for wearing Many distinguished men are buried at veloped into a legitimate profession and as Greenwood, near New York, at Mount Auburn, near Boston, at Arlington, near Washington. In fact, in every large ceme- | introduced in the House and Senate repretional reputation. In Crown Hill, near Indianapolis, for instance, are the graves of Benjamin Harrison, Oliver P. Morton and Thomas A. Hendricks.

To the inquirer who two or three weeks State of Michigan there were during the have studied the subjects and represent ining: Michigan Sugar Company, Bay City; Bay City Sugar Company, Bay City; West Bay City Sugar Company, West Bay City; German-American Sugar Company, Salzburg; Saginaw Sugar Company, Saginaw; Alma Sugar Company, Alma; Lansing Sugar Company, Lansing; Peninsular Sugar Refining Company, Caro; Detroit Sugar Company, Rochester; Marine Sugar Company, Marine City; Holland Sugar Company, Holland; Wolverine Sugar Company, Benton Harbor, and the Kalamazoo Sugar Company, Kalamazoo. Four additional factories are under process of constructionthe Sebewaing Sugar Company, Sebewaing; Valley Sugar Company, Saginaw; Sanifa What is, and from whence comes the so- | Sugar Refining Company, Croswell, and the Macomb Sugar Company, Mount Clemens,

### COULDN'T RAISE BUTTERFLIES.

London Graphic.

When it was cabled over a year ago that so utilitarian a body as the London County Council had actually decided to raise butterflies so as to make the city parks and streets more attractive very few believed the story true. It was, however, and, deunexpected, without results. Acording to the Graphic the experiment was conducted as follows: "A little stern business-like greenhouse, resembling the first great extravagance of a botanical clerk in his suburban villa, was erected in the students' spot for the experiment, shut in from all bservation by fringes of bushes and trees, made beautiful by the trim beds, laid out beds, and quite free from disturbance, even for the good work. A modern Titian might have painted the picture of the plans as 'the birthplace of the butterflies,' only he would have had to idealize a little the cradle, to-wit, the stiff greenhouse. "The park keeper who fulfilled the office of nurse to the butterflies was not loath to show off the number of children under his care. The little glass and wood erection was as ugly inside as out, its sole apparent ornament a decaying creeper. But a further study revealed a very wealth of chrysalis forms. They clung to every cor-

each other down the four chief corners and thick along the window sill and on the 'A chrysalis at best is not a beautiful

or inspiring object, but the host of dull play with the glory that should emerge. Three varieties were selected by the entomological London County Council as at once hardy and beautiful-the Common less degree according as the pulleys are | White and Tortolse-shell and the Red Admiral-and very gorgeous they would look over the geranium beds and the plumbagos. But, alas for the picture, a doom worse than Dis' had fallen on the prospect. A close inspection of one chrysalis revealed one had pricked it with a pin as a boy pricks an egg for blowing purposes. Like a as it were the last ashes.

"Like the golden boys and girls, the bright butterfly to be had come too soon to dust. Putting the disappointment aside, became too lugubrious and we left the rest | direction. of the coffins, cenotaphs all, to their rest. It was not difficult to gather the cause. Into the larva had been stung, or laidthe word is a synonym with this animalthe eggs of the chalcis, a little beast more abominable, in spite of his diminutive size, than the house fly. The eggs had duly prouced their brood, perhaps a score or two n each chrysalls, and when the larva was exhausted and food run short they had

The London County Council had counted without its chalcis. A vicious insect that can reproduce its kind with such rapidity was given every advantage by finding its friend the enemy confined in so narrow a ing capacity of this fly, whose varieties are single chrysalis has escaped. The London County Council might better have left the pill-box house unbuilt, for if they had left the chrysalises to take their chance in the decent obscurity of a patch of nettles. some, at any rate, would have survived. However, like the good boy in the story, Their aesthetic reputation is at stake.

makes the pumping twice as easy. Wulsch- | round-robin protest."

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NO MONEY BRIBES, IN SPITE OF SENSATIONAL STORIES.

Sobriety, Decency and Honesty the Rule, and Lobby Uses Arguments Legitimately Enough.

Washington Letter in Philadelphia Press. Contrary to current opinion, money bribes are unknown in Congress. In this respect Congress is honest. Compared with some state legislatures, that of Pennsylvania, for instance, Congress is the embodiment of integrity. And yet, judging by reports of corruption that frequently appear in the sensational press of the country, the corridors of the Capitol are filled with lobbyists and promoters whose pockets are bulging with fat rolls of greenbacks, and each corner and pillar in the building witnesses the secret transfer of these rolls to congressmen, whose eager hands clutch at the bribe. This is an erroneous idea and one that The promoter of legislation who would approach the most obscure congressman fulness to the interests employing him and would betray his provincial experience. The \$100 and \$1,000 bills that so often are potent factors in state legislatures are unknown in Washington. This does not mean that there are no efforts to control and form legislation by interests outside of the Capitol. And it does not mean that these interests are not prepared to adopt any

but the brutal cash purchase is never ateach Congress, where votes are influenced made in the Journal as soon as the matter | by other considerations than belief in the merit of the measure supported. There may be a guarantee of influence to re-elect a the member's own bills, but they seldom come to the surface, and in the past quarter of a century no man has been publicly accused of taking a bribe. There are frequently charges that men vote in the interest of some great corporation when that in-What well-known American sculptor died | terest is against the general public good, in Italy? What work made him famous but nearly always it is found that the constituencies represented by these men inof that particular community. Direct, open bribestaking is unheard of, although the people of the country are sometimes taught to believe it is a matter of common occur-

COMPLETE LOBBY SYSTEM. Nowhere is there a more complete lobby system than in Washington. The term "lobbying" is distasteful, although of common use. The men and women, too, who enpursued by the majority of "promoters" is proper, and, to some extent, a necessary adjunct to Congress. Thousands of bills are senting claims and pensions, besides general legislation, that cannot be thoroughly examined by members of committees and congressmen who must pass upon them. by "legislative attorneys" is welcomed. Data and information are often given which the congressmen would have no time to

secure for themselves. Then nearly every measure of great publation. They argue for their clients as they to the big attorneys, smaller fry are embers to enforce the view that is advocated considered as legitimate work, the same as is the personal appeal of an individual who has a little pension or claim bill before Congress. This is lobbying, not bribery. DRINKING AND MORALS

Another popular misconception of Congress is dispelled by acquaintance with that body, and that is the idea that the to the sensational charges of misinformed or intentionally mendacious temperance and semi-religious publications. The awful hold the demon rum has on the Nation is usually depicted in gruesome wood cuts, showing alleged scenes in the House or Senate restaurants. The effect of intemperance and kindred immoralities is pictured in ruined homes of senators and representatives. Imaginary "gilded palaces" where fortunes are won and lost on the turn of a tured as the very center of vice and folly, briety and decency, the capital city has element actually sets an example to the shocks the sensibilities as much as a drunken woman. The day when members of both houses appeared on the floor under the influence of liquor, is past. Even during all night sessions, when the temptation to relieve the tedium and fatigue by occasional libations is very great, there are no longer the scenes of drunkenness that were common some years ago. A comparison of the

conduct of the Congress of to-day with that of even fifteen years ago, would convince the pessimist that mankind, as represented by these statesmen, is growing better. It is no longer fashionable to take too much wine or liquor, and official society frowns upon exhibitions that were toleronce found among the congressmen-taking

ated once upon a time. In the House and Senate restaurants "hard liquor" has been tabooed and only wines and beers are served. The sight of some habitual drinker. four fingers of whisky and using tomato sauce as a "chaser" is no longer witnessed There still exist committee rooms whose closets and bookcases afford a hiding place for suspicious booking bottles, but this very secrecy is evidence of the decadence of the former public drinking habit.

THE WEDDING TAX.

English People Complain of Extravagant Demands.

Shall we boycott the wedding present? blown egg the chrysalis gave to pressure. The extravagance, ostentation and glitterfat promise of beauty, but a little dust, late been showered on newly-married peoole in society has created a feeling akin to dismay in the hearts of many people. The habit of giving wedding presents has, apparently, grown beyond all bounds. we inspected and touched another. There | Every one is expected to give and while was the same pin-prick, the same crumb- there are many who would be happy to do ling of the shell, the same scattering of | so in moderation, they feel that unless they tinued the inspection. The tale was repeat- will be merely brushed away as unworthy ed in every case and when we had crushed | to be placed side by side with the gorgeous between our fingers twenty cases the task | things that are showered down in every

"It is all due to the fact," said a lady yesterday, "that we are living in an artificial, unreal, unhealthy age. We are eaten up with a love of ostentation. We want to show and be shown. "We are a lot of sheep, we English, because we fail to see that we are going the inevitable pace to ruin. Stop it? How?

"Here, for instance," she continued, "is a card for a wedding this week. Now, I am punctured the cell and escaped into a larger | bound to go to it because there are to be no end of nice people, and naturally I must | give them a present, though I am only on speaking terms with the bride." Another lady, a marchioness, said: hope you will be able to show people that | much show on as little money as possible. | trade has certainly not had a couple of fat they are unkind in giving such lavish presspace. From what we know of the ravag- ents to comparative strangers. You do not know what suffering it causes among peounnumbered, it is highly probable that not | ple who are necessarily obliged to follow suit. Of course, there are many people

who give costly things merely for the sake of seeing their names in the papers. "Now, if the newspapers were to stor printing the names there would be a terrific slump' in presents. Mention my name? Gracious! Not for worlds! I should never stingy, even though it were to lead a re-

Regent-street jewelers one and all deny as a costly thing representing at least an i man."

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Two odd lots of Shirts, not all sizes

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Embroidery lessons given free in art

Thirty patterns to select

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-Second Floor.

# New Spring Suits

CHOICE OF FIVE STYLES

fects. Jackets taffeta lined. Skirts new flare style. Suits are handsomely trimmed and \$15.00 tailored, and the price. -Second Floor.

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A handsome showing of the new fabrics for spring and summer wear. Among the more important ones, are: Fine Irish Dimities, our own importation, in all styles, printed and

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50c to \$2.00

in new and exclusive designs, at a

New Spring Hats The advance spring styles in readyto-wear Hats are being shown. They consist of flat shapes trimmed with the new straw quills and wings. You will also see the rose and white foliage hats that will be popular this season. The prices are most reasonable too.

# Black Dress Fabrics

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# Glove Notes

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# Nurses' comfort Shoes, a new and

large shipment just in; all sizes and widths; the most comfortable shoe made for nurses, housekeepers, etc., two grades, a pair \$1.48, \$1.98

that there is more extravagance to-day expenditure of £50, for even dukes are not than there has been during the past twenty | above trying to make a show." years. They admit, however, that there is more determination nowadays to make as at times?" said another jeweler. "Our Only stock brokers seem to be exempt from "You see," said the manager of a famous

house, "the Stock Exchange gentleman who is successful in business does not mind putting down a good big sum for something worth giving. So he comes in and says: 'Give me a hundred pounds' worth of wedcart so long as it is a present. noble lords from dukes down to barons | will do.

Special-12 China Closets, like cut, 63 inches high, 41 inches wide, in quartered oak and polished finish, with bent glass ends and adjustable shelves; a \$25 value

Pettis Dry Goods Co.

poor jeweler should have a look in.

-Fourth Floor

## Dress Goods

38-inch Ali-wool Albatross, in 25 new spring colorings, at, a 50c 43-inch All-wool Crepella, a new cloth, in the new shades, at, a 75c

44-inch All-wool Melrose and Crepe Poplin, our own importation, 30 pleces, 30 different colors, \$1.00 52-inch All-wool Hop Sack, in all the both pastel and evening shades, in 

Brilliantines is just open; the line comes in gray mixtures, creams and 38-inch width, a yard......500 -West Aisle.

Our special importation of Mohair

The new fabrics of domestic manufacture are rapidly coming to the front-every day sees its new Batistes, Dimities, Madras, mercerized Chambrays, dotted Swiss, Muslins, etc., in beautiful color assortments. You should see what

Specials this week-Ginghams-Thousands of yards in the new colorings and designs, at, a Madras cloths in the new spring styles, corded, stripes and plain colors, a splendld assortment of designs, at, a yard.....10c Eclipse flannels in navy blues, with new designs in stripes and borders, at, a yard...... 15c

Ladies' fast black full regular made fancy embroidered cotton hose, new styles, at, a Ladies' fast black cotton hose, full seamless, fleece-lined, 25c double knees, heels and toes, 17c the 25c kind, at, a pair.....

### -East Aisle. For the Boys

Boys' Outing Flannel | Choice Waists, a broken line of sizes ..... Percale Waists, a broken line of sizes, 50c

Boys' winter Caps with double bands, were up Boys' all-wool brown mixed Cheviet Sults, sizes 7 to 14, bought to sell at \$2, to introduce the line we \$1.29 will sell them at.......

One pair Suspenders free with each

58-inch cream Table Damask, 25c kins, \$2.50-a-dozen kind, while 98c they last, 6 for...... 90C 2 dozen heavy hemstitched Huck Towels, an odd lot of our 25c pieces, \$1.50 quality, at, the \$1.25

# Crockery Dept.

-Basement.

Two large tables filled with handpainted China, most of it in dainty violet decorations, consisting of Rose Jars, Flower Bowls, Bonbon Boxes, Jelly Dishes, Puff Boxes, Cups and Saucers, Plates, Cracker Jars, Mustards, Chocolate Pots, Rami- 25c Flint-glass Table Tumblers, good ergraving, each.....

# New Basement

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Galvanized Water Pails, 10-quart size, just 250 of them, at, 12c 5c 200 Rush Shopping Bags, fine quality, while they last, each ... Carving Knife and Fork, imitation stag handle. Sheffield steel, one pair to a customer ...... Crystal enameled Coffee Pots, 2 colors, 3 and 4-quart sizes, with enameled handles and nickel top, 85c and 39c \$1 values, choice at ... Nail Hammers, full size, some slightly rusted, just 100 of them to sell quick, at, each.....

TEA AND COFFEE SPECIALS packages of Spice and one Souvenir Spoon free with every pound of 24c Mocha and Java Coffee 1 package Armour's Mince 01/20 Meat at ..

18 Punching Bags at half price.

February Cheer.

From Henry Ward Beecher's "Star Papers." "Why should there not be extravagance February! The day gains upon the night. The strife of heat and cold is scarce begun. years, and when a large wedding comes | The winds that come from the desolate along it is only right and proper that the | north wander through forests of frostcracking boughs, and shout in the air the At this point a young man with whom | wierd cries of the northern bergs and icewere two young ladies, evidently sisters, resounding oceans. Yet, as the month came into the establishment. He asked for | wears on, the silent work begins, though bridesmalds' hearts set in pearls and dia- storms rage. The earth is hidden yet, but monds and never so much as inquired the | not dead. The sun is drawing near. The ding present, and he doesn't mind if it is a | price. He selected six without wasting | storms cry out. But the sun is not heard in pearl or a diamond or a brooch or a dog | much time in the selection, and when told | all the heavens. Yet he whispers words of that the price was £60 said: "Very well; | deliverance into the ears of every sleeping "On the other hand, I have often had I only expected to pay £20, but they seed and root that lies beneath the snow, The day opens, but the night shuts the "It's the crank on the Simplex" that I should not; but I will gladly join a and out in a vain effort to find something bowed and bowed, "that is what gether, but the darkness and the cold are for £5 which they hope they can palm off I call an exceedingly fine young gentle- growing weaker. On some nights they forget to work.